



Listing of Relevant Plan Vision Statements

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Citywide Plans

Wichita Bicycle Master Plan (2013)

"An interconnected network of on-and off-street bicycle facilities that accommodates bicycle riders of all skill levels; and links all areas of the City of Wichita – including employment centers, schools, parks, and other activity centers."

WAMPO Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2035 (2010)

"The region's multimodal transportation system in 2035 will be safe, efficient, accessible, and affordable."

Visioneering Wichita Plan (2009)

"Before 2024, the Wichita MSA will:

- *Be a leading community for retaining and expanding current businesses and creating and recruiting new businesses. (Economic Development)*
- *Have a globally competitive education system that encourages and supports life-long learning and contributes to the social, cultural and economic vitality of our diverse community. (Education)*
- ***Be a healthy, safe community that has a vibrant recreation, entertainment, arts and cultural focus that embraces diversity and builds pride*. (Quality of Life)***
- *Be a national model for effective, efficient, inclusive, accountable governments that are representative of the community's needs and desires. (Government)*
- ***Have adequate infrastructure to support downtown, urban and suburban neighborhoods that will enhance quality of life and promote economic development*. (Infrastructure)***
- *Be a community where citizens actively participate in public/private leadership that makes the Wichita MSA competitive regionally, nationally and globally. (Private Sector Leadership)"*

**Bolded items are related to land use and public infrastructure.*

Wichita Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan* (2008)

"We envision an interconnected and accessible system of vibrant public spaces, friendly neighborhood parks, thriving natural areas and diverse recreation opportunities that make our city a healthy and active place in which to live, work and play."

Wichita Neighborhood/Area Plans

Hilltop Neighborhood Revitalization Plan (2000)

Neighborhood improvements evidenced by community policing presence, community park and street lighting, youth programs, removal of abandoned homes, tenant screening and elimination of slum landlords (*no vision statement ... plan synopsis*).

Delano Neighborhood Revitalization Plan (2001)

"Re-create a quality city center neighborhood desirable for quality living and working based on the preservation and enhancement of existing character."

South Wichita-Haysville Area Plan (2002)

Area infrastructure improvements and investments resulting in enhanced future economic growth/development and quality of neighborhood life (*no vision statement ... plan synopsis*).

McAdams Neighborhood Plan (2003)

"McAdams neighborhood is a safe, desirable family-based neighborhood with attractive yards and homes. The number of people residing in the neighborhood has increased by almost a third over the last 15 years, attracted by the clean, livable, affordable and well-maintained single family housing stock that is located in an area desirable due to its close proximity to downtown Wichita amenities. The Central 2000 Neighborhood Association is very active in promoting the community and maintaining a strong neighborhood watch program.

New housing and commercial development incorporates traditional architectural elements that reflect the heritage of the area. All substandard housing has been eliminated within the neighborhood, and owner occupancy rates for housing are consistent with the city average.

Attractive, landscaped neighborhood gateways developed near 13th Street and Hydraulic, 13th Street and Wabash, Wabash and Murdock, Cleveland and 8th Street, 9th Street and Washington, 11th Street and Washington and 10th Street and Hydraulic welcome people into the neighborhood. A landscaped boulevard also exists along 13th Street. Local streets have been resurfaced and appropriate turning lanes are now in place along 13th Street. Pedestrian crossing signals have also been installed at Ohio and 13th Street to facilitate safe pedestrian access to the L'Ouverture Magnet Elementary School and the facilities at McAdams Park.

Neighborhood-serving commercial development has developed along 13th Street near Cleveland and near Hydraulic. The area south of 8th Street is predominately developed with industrial uses, as is that area immediately east of Washington from 8th Street to 17th Street. Properties fronting the north side of Central Avenue are in commercial use, and a highway commercial service node has been established near 8th Street and Mathewson.

The historic Dunbar Theater area at 9th Street and Mathewson is now redeveloped as a visual and performing arts center, and complements the revitalized Phyllis Wheatley Association community complex immediately to the east, and the community day care center to the south at the Wichita Area Technical College on Cleveland. L'Ouverture Magnet Elementary School now serves also as a neighborhood school. The neighborhood boasts a centrally located neighborhood park that serves all ages."

Midtown Neighborhood Revitalization Plan (2004)

"Enhance the appearance, safety and quality of life in Midtown to make it an attractive and desirable place to live, work and play for the benefit of all residents, businesses, visitors and property owners."

K-96 Corridor Economic Development Plan (2004)

"An increase in the number of quality jobs ... centered in the Wichita and Hutchinson areas ... with land, access and utilities in the corridor being a primary reason for this vision. Most of the jobs that would be a benefit to the corridor included high-tech, national in scope and industrial in nature. Important aspects of this vision are increased residential spin-off and increased goods and services demanded by a larger population."

21st Street North Corridor Revitalization Plan (2005)

"In the year 2025, the corridor along 21st Street North between Hillside and Amidon has been revitalized through a partnership between the community and City leadership. Environmental cleanup has been paramount over the past 20 years, providing the 'platform' for new investment. Distinct and identifiable economic and cultural sub-areas exist within the three mile long corridor. The interchange of I-135 at 29th Street North clearly identifies an industrial park gateway and the 21st Street North

interchange becomes a focal point and gateway to the entire Wichita community, as well as a front door to ethnic and institutional attractions found in the Midtown North, Matlock Heights and Northeast Millair neighborhoods. Additional open space provides a variety of gathering opportunities.

The west sub-area is clearly dominated by a successful multicultural shopping district flanking 21st Street North. An International Marketplace and supporting multi-cultural activities are congregated around a neighborhood commercial center. Aesthetic and physical street improvements along 21st Street aids in the safety, pedestrian experience and neighborhood feel of this economically vibrant gathering place within the community.

21st Street North as it traverses the central sub-area, has been transformed into a visually attractive arterial roadway, with a new, appealing overpass allowing for safe passage of vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians separate from the freight train activities below. Heavy industrial uses in this sub-area have been consolidated and key rail lines have been realigned so to free up additional land for newer, cleaner industrial and commercial uses that take advantage of the central location in the greater Wichita region, as well as the ample interstate and/or rail access that exists.

The east sub-area continues to build upon recent public investment through specific streetscape improvements that provide identity, traffic calming that slows traffic, and enhancements that support a better pedestrian experience. Additional public art and improvements celebrate the areas ethnic diversity and highlight the presence of Wichita State University. Private investments in the area spring up new businesses that cater to stakeholders in the area and create places where the University students and neighborhood residents interact.”

Central Northeast Area Plan Update (2005)

“Street rights-of-way are nicely landscaped and invite walking. Streets and alleys are clean and properly maintained, and all dirt roads have been paved. Parks and streets are well lit and safe, and there are new and improved sidewalks throughout the neighborhood. Lawns are manicured and cleared of all abandoned cars. There is enough water pressure to adequately serve all existing homes, as well as, the many new homes that have been built throughout the neighborhood. Residents feel safe, and drainage problems have been solved. Homes are clean, repaired, and newly painted. Community policing works to keep people safe. The parks have been improved, with added recreational activities for young and old alike.

A fully equipped senior center serves all seniors in the area. There are new recreational centers and schools to serve all residents well. Public spaces are well maintained and accessible. New grocery and retail stores provide easy access to shopping. Regular block parties create community cohesion, as well as, personal and neighborhood pride. Entertainment and community events abound in the neighborhood, and include a redeveloped Dunbar Theater. Area neighborhood associations work together to build capacity. Street signs are readable and clearly marked, and transportation systems function well to serve all segments of the community.”

South Central Neighborhood Plan (2006)

“Entryways to the neighborhood have attractive monuments and landscaping and signify the unique, historic, and multi-cultural character of the neighborhood. Residents of the neighborhood demonstrate community pride by actively participating in neighborhood improvements and events and by assisting police in ridding the entire neighborhood of prostitution and drugs. Major streets in the neighborhood are well landscaped and maintained and have period fixtures, such as lighting, trash containers, and street furniture, with a design reflecting the neighborhood’s early days.

The neighborhood is safe and desirable with attractive homes and well-kept yards. Refurbished historic homes are plentiful in the neighborhood. Junk cars, trash, and other nuisances such as overgrown lots and alleys have been removed from the neighborhood. Vacant, run-down homes have



been remodeled, unsafe homes have been demolished and replaced with new homes, and new homes have been constructed on vacant lots. New homes in the neighborhood are predominately single-family houses occupied by resident owners, and a high-quality, pedestrian-oriented, multi-family housing development is located near downtown.

The neighborhood has a variety of stable businesses that provide both employment for the community and services to the neighborhood. Businesses are located in attractive buildings with architectural designs that are compatible with the historic character of the neighborhood. Small business districts with specialty shops and multi-cultural businesses are plentiful in the neighborhood. Resource-based industrial businesses have been relocated, and the properties have been redeveloped with employment-based industrial businesses that are more compatible with residential areas. Business properties are attractively landscaped and provide appropriate buffers to nearby residences. Industrial businesses along the river have been redeveloped into a recreation and entertainment based commercial district that utilizes the river as an amenity.

The river has become a high-quality recreational corridor that is an asset to the entire community. Pedestrian paths with landscaping, shelters, and other amenities line both sides of the river. Improvements to the river provide greater opportunities for boating, fishing, and other recreational activities. Recreational opportunities in the neighborhood and neighborhood access to parks have increased significantly, especially programs for youth and seniors."

47th to 55th Street South Joint Area Plan (2008)

Anticipated/desired future land use pattern identified that reflects the efficient delivery of future urban municipal services defines the 2030 urban growth areas for Derby and Wichita (no vision statement ... plan synopsis).

Project Downtown: The Master Plan for Wichita (2010)

"Downtown is a place that enables people to live, work, shop, play, and learn ... all within a short walk of each other. Downtown celebrates Wichita's rich history and vibrant future, and it invites people from every walk of life to share their sense of community. 150 years after Wichita took root here, Downtown is the reinvigorated heart of a region committed to a vital future."

Derby-Mulvane Joint Area Plan, 2010-2030 (2010)

"We envision that in the year 2030 the plan area will include pockets of contiguous urban development, predominately residential, with efficient urban services. These pockets will be located in the northern and southern portions of the plan area adjacent to Derby and Mulvane. Rural residential lots, with limited municipal services, will be clustered throughout the planning area and a minimal amount of new ones will have been developed since the adoption of the Plan in 2010. The majority of the plan area will be in agricultural production.

Residents and visitors will travel through the plan area using high quality roadways and bike paths. Residents will also enjoy easy access to recreation along the Arkansas River. Greenways will surround selected area water bodies - providing public recreation corridors, wildlife habitat, and encouraging responsible development in flood-prone areas.

The communities of Derby, Mulvane, and Sedgwick County will continue the tradition of excellent communication and coordination. Joint planning among the communities will have helped to ensure that residents have access to high-quality efficient services."